

Twice-A-Week Visitor
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthy item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Fifty Years of Service
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural life.

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSCIANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937.

NO. 98

VOL. LI.

RULE OUT ECONOMY PROGRAM

Two Racing Sessions Planned High Lights "Charity Horse Show"

A thousand tickets to the Charity Horse Show to be held at Melody Meadows on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, were sent to the East Texas oil fields Monday and interest took another spurt with the announcement of the racing program for the day by Chairman W. C. Stroube.

Two racing sessions are planned with the morning section devoted to native stock while the afternoon races will be principally by thoroughbred entries. Acceptances have been received from the Waggoners' Three D stables, R. B. George at Dallas, and tentative acceptances have been received from some South Texas stables.

One of the features of the horse show which will accompany the races will be the exhibition of the tiny mascot horse of the Waggoner string which weights 150 pounds. Trainer Jack Hayes is now working seventeen animals in the Waggoner racing string and a number are expected to appear in the races at Corsicana.

SCOTTSBORO CASE NEGRO LOSES HIS HIGH COURT APPEAL

JUSTICE BLACK DID NOT PARTICIPATE IN DECISION OF CASE IT IS STATED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(P)—Haywood Patterson, one of the nine negroes involved in the famous Scottsboro case, lost in the supreme court today in an effort to escape a 75-year prison sentence imposed by Alabama courts for an alleged attack on a white woman.

The high tribunal twice had set aside the death penalty.

In announcing denial of Patterson's petition, the court said Justice Black "took no part in the consideration and decision of this application."

That removed any possibility of a challenge of Black's position on the bench on the ground that he was a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Before adjourning for two weeks the court agreed to review an appeal by the Duke Power company attacking constitutionality of Public Works Administration loans and grants for publicly owned hydro-electric projects.

Arguments on this case were set for Monday December 6, along with debate on similar litigation previously filed by the Alabama Power company, which the court consented last spring to review.

In the Duke case, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals sustained a \$2,852,000 PWA loan and grant to Greenwood county, South Carolina, for an electric plant at Buzzard Roost.

Secretary Ickes, the Public Works administrator, has said the litigation will affect more than fifty public power projects for which the government has provided \$51,000,000.

May Rule on Scottsboro Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(P)—A supreme court ruling today on a Scottsboro case decision may open the way to a new challenge to Justice Hugo L. Black.

The court was expected to announce shortly after noon (EST)

See SUPREME COURT, Page 7

CHARITY SHOW, Page 7

SCATTERED OFF-YEAR ELECTION RESULTS NEXT WEEK MAY OFFER HINT OF NATIONAL SITUATION

Motorists Warned Stop When School Bus Is Unloading

Members of the State Highway Patrol and city officers joined Monday in an urgent warning to motorists to observe all laws and proceed with caution when passing busses of all kinds, particularly school vehicles.

The state law requires motorists to proceed past a school bus that is loading or unloading passengers only after coming to a full stop, according to the highway patrolmen who also announced that periodic tests would be made in this vicinity to determine if the law was being obeyed.

City officers said that passing busses, loading or unloading, was fully covered by city statutes and would be enforced.

The campaign was started after a seven-year old boy had both legs broken on the road to the State Home when he was struck by a car after dismounting from the Whites Chapel school bus. Observers reported several other children narrowly escaped injury near the same point a few days later.

See ELECTIONS, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

SPANISH, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

MISSING, Page 7

LABOR, Page 7

GREEN STATE, Page 7

CHRISTMAS BAGS SENT BY LOCAL RED CROSS TO TROOPS

NAVARRO COUNTY CHAPTER WOMEN CONTRIBUTE TO FOREIGN SERVICE MEN

The following communication to Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, executive secretary, Navarro County Chapter, American Red Cross, from A. L. Schafer, manager, Pacific Branch, American Red Cross, San Francisco, Calif., is self-explanatory:

"Your boxes containing twenty (20) Christmas bags were received at this office on October 20, 1937. Notice has been sent to the manager of your area. These bags were exceptionally nice. Will you kindly thank all the women who made such excellent bags for us?"

The 20 Christmas bags to which reference was made were the local Red Cross chapter's quota in the annual national Red Cross program to provide every American soldier, sailor and marine assigned to insular or foreign duty, who happens to be hospitalized at Christmas time, a suitable gift package, and to thereby brighten the otherwise cheerless Christmas for many of the boys. Many report that the gifts from the American Red Cross are the only remembrances they receive from the homeland.

Mrs. Mitchell stated that when a shipment reached the Pacific Coast office too late to catch the outgoing ship for foreign ports, as may be the case with the Navarro county shipment this year, due to the delay caused by the infantile paralysis and the August windstorm operations, the bags are then distributed at the Veterans Facilities and Military Hos-

pitals in the United States among the disabled patients.

Merely Remembrances.

In this connection, Mrs. Mitchell explained, it is a well-known fact that the government takes excellent care of its men and these Red Cross gifts are not intended to meet the needs of patients whose physical welfare is a matter of primary concern of the Veterans' Administration, the army and the navy. These extra gifts, or luxuries, are designed as remembrances of our unfailing interest in the welfare of those injured and ill veterans, who so recently were acclaimed by a grateful nation, and the soldiers and sailors whom we recognize as the potential guardians of our country.

This project, continued as the special request of General Pershing at the close of the World War, was, we are informed, has become traditional. It has its very first beginning two decades ago when a handful of Red Cross women volunteers conceived the idea of sending Christmas bags to the American troops stationed along the border of Mexico. Those receiving the tokens were so appreciative that the plan immediately took root and spread. Today it is world-wide in its scope.

The bags are made of brightly colored cretonne and are very attractively they measure, when completed, 10 by 12 inches and pull together at the top with double drawstrings.

Comply With Instructions.

Since the military and naval stress uniformity as to size of bags and contents, so that one man does not receive a great deal more than another, especial care is exercised by the local chapter officials to comply strictly with instructions furnished from the national office. With this in mind, for instance, Mrs. Suttell Roberts took the responsibility of making the bags and Mr. Andrew G. Steele, and the housewives, or sewing kits. Mrs. W. A. Brown gave the necessary khaki thread to fill the order for the 20 bags.

Each bag contained 10 articles

—four standard gifts and six from the optional list furnished as suggestions. The standard gifts

were playing cards (church and Sunday school classes have substituted Bibles or New Testaments), 30¢ diary, housewife, or sewing kit, with needles, safety pins, buttons and a complete box of stationery. The optional list included pocket knife, tobacco pouch, cigarette case, key ring with fastener, pipe, puzzle, pencil, wash cloth, handkerchief soap, tooth brush, tooth paste, safety razor and small comb in case.

Each gift was individually wrapped in tissue paper and tied with gaily colored Christmas ribbons. No added personal touch was overlooked to make the bags as attractive and Christmassy like in appearance as possible. National Red Cross stresses always that it is the gratuity rather than the value of the contents that merits our efforts in the project, Mrs. Mitchell stated.

An attractive Christmas tag and a postal card bearing the name and address of each donor, with printed request "Please let us know if you like the bag," is always enclosed in each bag and usually assures an acknowledgement.

Those Who Gave Bags.

Following is the list of the organizations and individuals who donated the gifts to fill the bags this year, each of whom both the local and national offices wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation:

American Legion Auxiliary, 2. Mothers' Class, First Methodist church, Mrs. Roland Puryear, president, Mrs. Tom Farmer, secretary, 2.

Katheline Beaton's Class of Girls, First Methodist church, Leah Beth Mitchell, chairman.

Mrs. C. A. Middleton's Class, First Baptist church, Mrs. Lloyd Tinkersley, president.

Young People Builders' Class, First Christian church, Mrs. Wesley Edens, Jr., president.

Church of Christ, Mrs. W. D. Fountain, chairman.

Mrs. Wilbur Wright, individual, Mrs. Will Miller, individual.

Mrs. Homer Carroll, Keren, individual.

Ladies of Powell, Mrs. Mary Adams, chairman.

Mrs. R. W. Varnell, Barry, individual.

Miss Dorothy Drane, individual, Miss Mary Sullenberger, individual.

Missionary Society of First Presbyterian church of Keren, Mrs. Joe Everheart, chairman.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Miss Elizabeth Harline, president, Mrs. Frank Kerr, chairman.

Young Women's Bible Class, First Methodist church, Mrs. Charles Bee, president.

Catholic Ladies' Altar Society, Miss Ida Garvin, secretary-treasurer.

Extra, miscellaneous, sent in by individual.

Besides those above mentioned in connection with making the bags and sewing kits and donating the many articles, thanks are due the following who assisted with the collecting, collecting, wrapping, checking and shipping of the bags: Misses Ethel Mae Tatum, Catherine Bryant and Blanche Gordon, and mesdames Lynne Wortham, Earl Ellis, Boyce Martin and A. G. Steele.

Flowers

Weddings, Parties, Hospitals, Funerals. Send Flowers—Friends appreciate them.

BURSON AND PEARSON

Florists
1598 W. 4th Ave.—Phone 288

We Deliver

Beware The Cough

From a common cold

That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Beechwood Root, but also has fine extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote, perfectly blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel the

germ-laden phlegm. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Creosote and they rank Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible, and active in going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritation, especially those stubborn ones that stay all just common cold and hang on for dreadfully long nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained from the very first bottle of Creomulsion. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion.

Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. GRAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Marthe Ola Gray, aged 58 years, who died at the Navarro Clinic Friday night at 11 o'clock, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Black Hills church with burial in the Black Hills cemetery. The rites were conducted Rev. L. W. Shivers and Rev. T. R. Vaughn.

Surviving are her husband, C. A. Gray, Black Hills; three sons, Jack, Garland, and Harold Gray, all of Black Hills; daughter, Mrs. Jack Porcher, Black Hills; father, P. L. Holloway, Shawnee, Oklahoma; three brothers, Louis Holloway, Tyler; Germany Holloway and Jim Holloway, both of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and other relatives.

Pallbearers were Emmett Smith, Jack Magarity, Ralph Tatum, Walter Hamilton, Claude Bratton and Sam Butler.

Corley Funeral Home was in charge.

W. J. WIGLEY WAS BURIED HAMILTON CEMETERY SUNDAY

Funeral rites for W. J. Wigley, aged 71 years, who died suddenly Friday afternoon with a heart attack, were held from his home residence, 408 South Twelfth street, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in the Hamilton cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Second Baptist church.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Wigley had resided in Corsicana for the past 50 years. He was nightwatchman at the Corsicana Cotton Mills for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. H. F. Carter, Corsicana; Mrs. L. W. Renaker, Eagle Pass; Mrs. O. G. Roach, League City, and Mrs. M. M. Finch, Dallas; a stepson, W. D. Cook, Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Bob Wigley, Oklahoma, and Rufus Wigley, Corsicana, and a number of other relatives.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

ACCIDENT VICTIM FUNERAL SERVICES AT UNION HIGH

Funeral services for Coleman Lamb, of Union High, aged 20 years, who was accidentally killed Saturday morning while working on a construction job in East Corsicana on the Cotton Belt Lines, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Union High Baptist church. Interment was in the Frost cemetery.

Lamb had been engaged in the farming business all of his life and had been working at the pile-driving machine, where the fatal accident occurred, only four days.

Prior to moving to the Union High community, the family resided in the Frost vicinity.

Surviving are his wife and two children, Union High; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, Union High; a brother, Merrill Lamb, Union High; and two sisters, Mrs. O. F. Tanner Dawson, and Mrs. Louise Michael Currie.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Fall Ploughing

Mr. Farmers you will want to begin your fall ploughing now. If the magneto on your tractor doesn't give sufficient spark bring magneto to us. We will tune it up at a very reasonable price. Our work guaranteed.

TAYLOR MAGNETO HOUSE

Across Street from Interurban Station.

TRY US ONCE FOR Latest style in hair dress. Permanents to suit any texture of hair.

All Beauty Work Guaranteed
By Expert Operators.
Call 241 for Appointment.

NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

Eyes Examined and GLASSES FITTED AT SPECIAL PRICES

Dr. Joe B. Williams

110½ W. 6th Avenue

—CORSICANA—

TRY US FOR SATISFACTION

We specialize in all kinds of re-covering jobs, feather work and underspring work. We also deal in all kinds of new cotton mattresses and inner-spring mattresses. All work guaranteed at a reasonable price.

**CORISONA MATTRESS
FACTORY**

"Service and Satisfaction"

1024 North Beeson Street

A. M. Lane, Prop.

Office 149—Phones—Res. 1450

DICKSON SISTERS

CHIROPRACTORS

Thirteen Years Experience

Neurocalometer Service

Office 100½ W. Collin

Carpenter Is Named Represent Southwest

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 25—(Spl.)—Formation of a rural electrification committee by the Edison Electric Institute was announced here today by D. S. Karn, chairman. The committee will accumulate and disseminate information pertinent to practical application of transmission line electric power to "every day" farming. The Southwest will be represented on the committee by John W. Carpenter, president and general manager of the Texas Power & Light Company, long recognized nationally as a leader in this development of the industry. The committee will undertake also to collect and distribute information on the activities of rural co-operatives and the REA.

Cemetery Benefit Show.

Richland Cemetery Association will be presented at the Richland school Thursday night beginning at 7 o'clock according to an announcement made Monday. A small admission fee will be charged.

K. of P. Meeting.

Tuesday night, Oct. 26, Corsicana Lodge, No. 6, will hold its regular open meeting and all knights, their families and friends are cordially invited to come and enjoy the evening.

Games of various kinds will be played and refreshments served.

LISTON J. HEROD, C. C. C. B. HALEY, K. R. & S.

Try Daily Sun Classified Advertising for Results. Telephone 183.

110 W. Collin — Phone 107

TURKEY GRADING WILL BE HELD AT FARM AT LULING

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 25—(Spl.)—A state-wide turkey grading school will be held at the Luling Foundation Farm, Luling, Nov. 1-2, under joint auspices of the Texas Extension Service and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the Extension Service division of Texas A. and M. College has announced.

The school is one of a series held each year in the United States for training and licensing official U. S. turkey graders and will be in charge of T. W. Heltz, U. S. D. A. poultry marketing specialist.

Actual practice work will include skinning, pickling, decropping, sewing tears, head wrapping and packing, as well as grading dressed birds, McCarthy said. Representatives of turkey packing plants and marketing organizations, as well as individuals seeking a grading license, are invited to attend the school, which is free.

Newsmore Beauty Shop

Specializing in Permanent Waving. We use only the best supplies, with new equipment. Our operators are efficient and rapid. We gave 15 permanents last month to one family alone. There must be a reason. We satisfy.

110 W. Collin — Phone 107

Former Kerens Man Dies Accident Hruts

KERENS, Oct. 25—(Spl.)—Robert Leon Lowrance, formerly of Kerens but residing the past several years in Plano, died in Parkland hospital, Dallas, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock as a result of Lawrence.

of injuries received in an automobile accident over a week ago. The remains were taken to Plano where funeral arrangements will be completed.

Mr. Lowrance is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lottie Lee Lowe, and three children Robert Leon, Jr., Bonnie Lee and

SOIL CONSERVATION SUBJECT SUBMITTED BY ALLRED SATURDAY

LITTLE CHANCE FOR PASSAGE OF MEASURE DUE TO LATENESS SUBMISSION

AUSTIN, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Governor James V. Allred today submitted the subject of soil conservation to the legislature but proponents gave it little chance for passage due to lateness of the special session.

The chief executive expressed a hope the new law would not interfere with passage of an adequate tax measure which probably will require much of the remaining time. The session ends Tuesday by constitutional limitation.

Senator E. M. David of Brownwood had introduced a soil saving measure but pointed out four-fifths majority vote would be necessary to bring it to consideration next week.

The measure authorized organization of soil conservation districts supervised by a state board. The federal government would give free technical advice for conserving lands and farmers themselves would pay the expense of operations, David said.

The governor vetoed a soil conservation measure adopted last spring on grounds it probably was not subject to federal aid.

The senate today adopted a concurrent resolution, requiring house approval for effectiveness, requesting the highway commission and board of county and road district indebtedness to study thoroughly the board's debt structure with a view to lightening it. The board pays the portion of bonded debt of various counties incurred in construction of roads designated as state highways.

Before recessing until Monday the senate brought up for consideration a bill reallocating rural school aid appropriations allotting an additional \$835,000 annually for transporting school children. The bill will be pending matter Monday.

Economy Issue Is To Forefront Again

AUSTIN, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The issue of slashing governmental expenses along with provision of new revenue was back with new life in the legislature today after having been buried apparently for the length of the special session.

Just before the senate last night finally passed, 22 to 7, a general tax bill estimated to raise between \$2,500,000 and \$4,000,000, an amendment reducing departmental appropriations 20 per cent or \$4,800,000, was attached in a late drive by "economists."

Advocates claimed the addition made the bill a \$10,000,000 measure in contrast with a strict tax measure proposed by the House of representatives 10 days ago and estimated to produce approximately \$5,000,000.

The senate bill, normal course lay to the house and thence into a conference committee for adjustment of differences. The house could accept the senate bill, which differed radically from its own, but none expected it to do so.

Both bills increased tax on natural resources and utilities with the senate rates somewhat lower. They also made a number of new levies.

At the last minute an amendment by Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, placing fees and taxes collected for administrative and enforcement purposes in the general fund, was adopted. Now going to the state funds for expenditure generally by administrators, this money would be appropriated to specific uses by the legislature.

Tax on Brokers

Another provision placed a three per cent tax on gross commissions of stock brokers, commodity exchanges and commission merchants. Senator Gordon Burns of Huntsville, the author, said the amount would be applied on a Louisiana law and would yield \$1,500,000.

One of the most controversial matters of the session was put to sleep, at least temporarily, when taxation of the bill as it came from committee, legalizing and taxing mixed drinks, was eliminated. It was retained, it is said, would result in death of the whole bill.

A proposal of Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur levying a tax of one cent on soft drinks was rejected, 20 to 8, but another, by Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, adding one cent per package to the existing three-cent tax on cigarettes failed by only one vote.

Asserting a vote against such a tax was indefensible, Nelson himself a smoker, claimed sales of cigarettes would not be lessened and an additional \$2,000,000 revenue would result.

Critics replied cigarettes already were taxed nine cents a package and the amendment was an unsound extension of the sales tax principle.

Exemption from the oil tax of wells producing five or less barrels daily, urged by Senator Ben G. Onel of Wichita Falls, was refused, 14 to 13.

Allocation of tax proceeds was changed in some instances to strengthen the general revenue fund and social security revenue principle.

Difference In Tax Bills Two Houses

AUSTIN, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Differences in tax bills approved in senate and house which must come to an agreement next week if new or higher taxes are voted include:

Senate:
Oil—Raised from 2 3/4 to 3 per cent of value.
Sulphur—Raised from \$1.03 to \$1.10 per ton.

Natural Gas—Raised from 3 to 3 1/4 per cent of value.

Telephone Companies—Raised from 2 to 2 1/4 per cent of gross receipts in cities of more than 10,000 population.

Gas, Light and Water Companies—New rates graduated from .8 to 1 1/2 per cent compared with present graduation of .7 to 1 3/8.

Stock Brokers, Commodity Exchanges and Commission Merchants—New tax of 3 per cent of gross commissions. (Banks excepted.)

Special Features—Reduced current appropriations for state departments by \$4,800,000 and distributed money to old age assistance, general revenue and teachers' retirement funds; placed "special funds" from law enforcement and administration by departments in the general fund.

House:
Oil—Raised from 2 3/4 to 3 1/4

PLEA FOR CONSIDERATION OF COTTONSEED IN ANY PROGRAM FARM LEGISLATION IS ENTERED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 23.—(AP)—A plea for adequate consideration of cottonseed in any general legislative farm program developed today from a six-state conference of 100 national and Southern leaders in cotton production, marketing and by-products manufacturing.

The gathering demanded "fairness and equality to the South" and for the prosperity of the nation at large, repeal of all laws discriminating against use of American-grown vegetable oils. It approved the purchase by the federal government of cottonseed oil for conversion into food and feed for relief purposes and recommended a broadening of the policy to include purchases of refined oil.

This three-point program was drawn up at least as a stop-gap measure if no remedial program

can be developed to forestall what speakers described as a threatened loss of about \$80,000,000 to Southern cotton farmers through reduced revenues from sale of cottonseed.

Other recommendations included:

Establishment of a cottonseed products laboratory in the South with part of the research appropriation in the Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy act.

Increased agriculture department appropriation for adequate grading of cottonseed for market.

That government agents refrain from referring to cottonseed oil products as standard substitutes.

Use of "ever-normal supply," instead of "ever-normal granary" in referring to farm programs because of the latter's implication of grain.

TICKET CAMPAIGN FOR IOOF METHODIST BENEFIT STARTED

Local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs this week began making preparations for the Armistice Day football game at the Waco municipal stadium. The I. O. O. F. Home with eleven will clash with the Waco Methodist Home, the proceeds of the game going to the treasuries of the respective institutions.

Waco Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Methodists have made plans for an intensive ticket-selling campaign and have invited local branches of the order to cooperate with them in making a large attendance for this attraction. In the event that the game is as successful as ant-

icipated, it is expected that it will become an annual affair.

A total of 200 tickets, 50 cents for adults, received this week from those in charge at Waco to be sold in Corsicana.

Paul Moore was named ticket selling chairman for Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F. by H. A. Clove, noble grand.

Mrs. C. B. Couch, matron of the Home and noble grand of Home Rebekah Lodge No. 128, is expect-

ed to name a committee from that lodge to cooperate in the campaign.

W. J. Lunn, secretary of the Odd Fellows, has tickets available for anyone who will assist in the sale.

Tickets 'Charity Horse Show' Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for the "Charity Horse Show" will be placed on sale Monday morning and the sale will con-

tinue until the supply is exhausted according to plans outlined Saturday by W. P. McCammon, general chairman of advance ticket sales.

Besides the students, two teachers and a bus driver led their

classes when the glistening new "Rocket," three-car streamlined passenger train of the Rock Island railroad, plowed into a school bus on the outskirts of the city yesterday afternoon.

The dead:

Rex Simpson, 28, bus driver; Dorothy Ross, 25, of Creston, Ia.; Loren Morton, 26, of Guerrant, Ia., both teachers; Lillian Cedar, 14, Hardy, Ia.; Don Amos Godfied, 14, Ia.; Patsy Turney, 14; Norman Eggerich, 16; Lowell Kelling, 15; Jimmy Bell, 16; Albert Siemans, 16, all students, the latter five from Renwick.

The tickets will be available at all drug stores, the Daily Sun-

office, at the banks, or from mem-

bers of any of the three service clubs, the six parent-teacher associa-

tions, Camp Fire Girls or Boy Scouts.

In fact, the tickets will be avail-

able everywhere—at prices of fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for school age children.

The horse show will be held at Melody Meadows, winter quarters and training center of W. O. Struble on Highway 31 east of Corsicana on Armistice Day, Nov. 11 and is expected to start early and continue until late.

Afternoon Session.

The senate ordered an after-

noon session to continue debate on the bill.

The house sent the senate a

bill appropriating the surplus in

the road bond indebtedness to re-

lief the state of the money had not

been spent since 1933 on bonds eligible for state repayment.

Authors estimated the surplus at approximately \$6,500,000.

Usually large numbers of lob-

byists presumably opposed to ad-

ditional taxes crowded the floor

just before the senate gathered in

one of the most important meet-

ings of the special session.

Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort

Worth immediately raised a point of order the bill had not lain on

the lieutenant-governor's desk 24 hours after being received from the printer.

This rule, the senate suspended by a vote of 19 to 9, a two-thirds majority being required.

Another rule, which likewise would have delayed action also went under by the same vote.

Opponents of Suspension.

Voting against suspending were

Mrs. Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy, former congresswoman, today demanded investigation of what she termed "wholesale sterilization" of girls in the Kansas Industrial School at Beloit before Gov. Walter H. Huxman came into office.

Mrs. McCarthy told a conference of democratic women school

records showed 62 of the 148 inmates at the time Huxman was

inaugurated early this year had

been sterilized and that 22 more

were slated for operations.

"So far as I can determine,

sterilization was done as a pun-

ishment, rather than for any spe-

cial good for society," she said.

"It is horrible to think these

girls have been deprived of moth-

erhood and a chance for a happy married life."

Will Beck, former vice chair-

man of the state board of adminis-

tration, said a number of girls

had been sterilized but only after

formal hearings and with consent

of parent or guardians.

Work Progressing Rapidly on Keren's Waterworks Project

Pouring of concrete on the first section of the Keren's city lake

spillway was completed Friday, according to information received from W. V. Movian, supervising engineer of the work.

Dirt work is progressing rapidly and the entire project will be completed shortly. Installation of meters is scheduled to start as soon as they arrive from the manufacturer.

Winkler Couple Wed Fairfield Saturday

Tom L. Tyson of the firm of Davis, Jester and Tyson, and J. C. Roe were appointed counsel for A. R. Tinkle, former city detective, in order to defend S. A. Pillans, his wife, in connection with the fatal shooting of Cole Cook several months ago in East Corsicana.

A special venire of 75 prospective jurors were drawn Friday un-

der the direction of Judge Howell

and augmented the regular weekly panel of thirty-six men for service in this case.

Three Killed Grade Crossing Crash Saturday

A locomotive and two trucks

were killed today in a grade crossing accident here.

The fireman, A. L. Wood of Oak-

land, died instantly when the

locomotive turned on its side.

Verne Morton and Frank Lopez perished in the cab of their

flaming truck.

Burns said "You are turning the open saloon loose in Texas." Dry

PLAN FOR TAXING, LEGALIZING LIQUOR SALES DEFEATED

DESPERATE EFFORT SLASH EXPENDITURES FAILED BY SINGLE VOTE

AUSTIN, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The senate today knocked out of a general tax bill a proposal for taxing and legalizing sale of liquor by the drink where authorized by local option. The vote to kill the liquor section was 17 to 13.

The action was highly import- andane because it involved possibly not only the fate of legislation but also the fate of the state.

The house recently passed a

separate bill legalizing such sales and the senate yet could act on this measure.

However, strategy of the "wets" had been to attach the proposal to a tax bill in hope of winning additional support from legislators favoring additional revenue.

Moreover, the possibility loomed that some adherents of the liquor amendment might oppose taxes if the provision was struck out.

Before the vote Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodful had overruled points of order the liquor legaliza-

tion proposition did not prop-

erly have a place in the bill.

Voting to eliminate the liquor section were: A. M. Alters, Jr. of Paris, Gordon M. Burns of Huntville, Wilburton B. Colles of Eastland, Clay Cotten of Palestine, E

Corsicana Light.**JUST FOLKS**

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

TO A TYPEWRITER RIBBON

Related Press Leased Wire Service
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
WORTHAM AND MARTIN
A. W. Wortham, Lowry Martin
Owners and Publishers of the Corsicana
Sun-Light Building, 100 Main Street
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter
State in Navarro county and the United
States both for renewals and new sub-
scriptions \$1.00 per year. \$1.00 per
month. Three months \$6.00.
NOTICE
To those who want their paper changed
from one address to another, please give
old address as well as new. It will cause
less trouble and we can give much better
service.

Member of Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the news service of other
newspapers credited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the local
news published herein. All rights of re-
publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

CORSICANA, TEX., OCT. 26, 1937

STOCK LOSSES

The drop in the Ameri-
can stock market, if taken
at face value looks like a
major calamity. Two-thirds
of the last two years' gains
has been lost in two months.
The loss in market values of
listed securities is said to
add up to \$17,000,000,000.
That is more than the de-
pression increase in our na-
tional debt.

How account for so great
a fall in values? It is at-
tributed to various causes,
according to the critic's par-
ticular point of view—to
government policies, to la-
bor troubles, to foreign
wars, to domestic or foreign
manipulation of the stock
market, even to sunspots.
Possibly all of these causes
have operated to create a
"bear" psychology.

Yet when we turn away
from Wall Street and its
stock reports, and look at
concrete realities, what do
we find? That most of the
ordinary business indica-
tions are pretty good—at
least, no worse than they
have been for some time.
That crops are better than
usual, and farmers will

have good buying power in
spite of surpluses and lower
prices. That business vol-
ume holds up and seems to
be growing. That railroad
loadings increase. That
manufacturers are enlarg-
ing their plants. That un-
employment is greatly re-
duced. That we have today
neither inflation or defla-
tion, but apparently a sort
of balance between the two.

As for that \$17,000,000,-
000, it is at present mostly
a "paper" loss. Only the
investors who bought high
and sold low have really
lost. Most of the owners,
still possessing their stock,
will not lose unless the
prices remain low. Every-
thing considered, that seems
unlikely.

We might call this flurry
one of the "ague fits of cap-
italism." Every once in a
while the capitalist system
gets a spell of chills and fe-
ver.

READERS AND READING

Delegates to the recent
convention of the Progressive
Education Association were
told that stenographers and clerks read the most
in this country, and business
executives read the least.
Mostly the steno-
graphers are reading books
of "romance and glamor."
Clerks read mystery and ad-
venture stories. Professional
and business people read
books on social questions.

These facts have been dis-
covered in the first three
years of a seven-year sur-
vey which is being made
of reading tastes in Amer-
ica. They don't seem very
flattering to anybody con-
cerned.

A further fact brought
out is that high school and
college people read more
than adults and that the
younger group read more
than their big brothers and
sisters in the colleges.

There seems to be a good
deal of interest these days
in the reading habits of the
public. Some people, like
Sinclair Lewis, deplore the
fact that people read so lit-
tle and that most of that
little is trash. Librarians, on
the other hand, have been
telling each other at con-
ventions during the last
year or two that reading is
increasing and reading taste
improving, that more read-
ers turn to good literature
and to serious books on his-
tory, economics, sociology,
and so on than formerly.

Who is right? All of them, probably. People read
for all sorts of purposes
from merely killing time to
thoughtful study. And there
are a good many millions of
us. Naturally the quality of
reading varies as greatly as
the ability, character and
training of the readers.

Economic experts are ar-
guing about whether our
economic cycle is going up
or down. We'd say both.

How did civilization ever
manage to stagger along
without newspaper columnists?" asks a friend. If you
believe the columnist, it
didn't.

"I saw him first!"**THE NATIONALIST RELIGION.**

Bitter words come from
the Orient regarding our
so-called Christian civiliza-
tion. Addressing an Ameri-
can audience, a Hindu lec-
turer named Shoran S. Singha
says the Orient has
ceased to believe in Chris-
tian sincerity.

"So far as the East is
concerned," he declares,
"many of its spokesmen
feel that nationalism is now
the only religion it can
turn to. In India the accusa-
tion is made that, if all
that Christianity could ac-
complish after twenty cen-
turies has been to produce
great powers armed to the
teeth with battleships, air-
planes and poison gas, we
had better go back to Budd-
hism."

It is hard to reply to
such accusations, because
Christian nations, however
Christian in the personal
lives of their citizens, have
so seldom been Christian in
their international relations.
A nation of decent and
righteous people doesn't
seem to consider itself
bound to be as decent and
righteous toward other nations
as its citizens are to-
ward each other. Thus nations
calling themselves
Christian have often been
as predatory and cruel as
"heathen" nations.

BARRIERS TO HOME OWNING

Why don't American fam-
ilies today buy and build
more homes for themselves?
Paul E. Stark, president of
the National Association of
Real Estate Boards, gives
these reasons:

First, the injustice of the
present realty tax system in
this country, under which
real estate, with only 20 per
cent of the national income,
has to pay 60 per cent of
the national tax burden.

Second, the high interest
rates. In England, Germany
and Scandinavian countries,
people buying or building
homes can get money at
3 1/2 to 4 1/2 per cent,
whereas in America the aver-
age rate is 6 to 7 per cent.

Third, the short period of
amortization for home loans.
Here again the foreign
home-owner has the
advantage. If the period of
debt payment were extended
to 30 years, says an
American expert, 5,000,000
more families could own
their homes. This would do
more good, he thinks, than
any amount of government
subsidy.

Poor Edward! British
stuffiness was bad enough,
but he'll find American hos-
pitality worse.

Economic experts are ar-
guing about whether our
economic cycle is going up
or down. We'd say both.

How did civilization ever
manage to stagger along
without newspaper columnists?" asks a friend. If you
believe the columnist, it
didn't.

Courthouse News**District Court.**

A special venire of 75 prospec-
tive jurors was drawn Friday morn-
ing to report for the scheduled
trial of A. R. Tickle, former city
detective, on a murder indictment,
Monday, Nov. 8. Tickle was in-
volved in connection with the fatal
shooting of Nolle Cook here
several months ago.

The grand jury recessed Thurs-
day afternoon until Tuesday, Nov.
16, and returned the following
three indictments:

Julius Walker, negro, murder,
in connection with the fatal
shooting of Jim P. Washington,
negro, Sept. 10; Florante Gil-
key, assault with intent to mur-
der, and Arthur Bradley, chicken
thief. Lillian Majors was indicted
Wednesday on charges in con-
nection with the fatal
shooting of Velma Lou Davis
in East Corsicana Tuesday after-
noon.

The trial of the case of T. E.
Bigham vs. Frank Moore, dam-
ages, as the result of an automo-
bile accident near Chambers creek
on Highway 75 during February,
1936, was still in progress Friday.

County Court.

J. W. Byes, negro, entered a
plea of guilty to a charge of car-
rying a pistol before County Judge
F. H. Miller Friday. He was fined
\$100 and costs. The case
was transcribed from Judge A. E.
Foster's court and the complaint
was signed by Deputy Sheriff J.
M. Westbrook.

Murriage Licenses.

Joe Robleson and Emma Villanell,
John Jean and Fredye Archer.

Warranty Deeds.

McCammon-Lang Lumber Co. to
J. B. Dodson part of the James
Fowlly One-Third League survey,
\$1,175 and other considerations.

Cora Stoll et al to B. E. Allen
part of block 433, Corsicana,
\$100 and other considerations.

Constable's Office.

Two were arrested on drunken-
ness charges, one for speeding and
one for overloading by Constable
Clarence Powell and Deputy Con-
stable Ossie Renfrow.

Judges' Court.

Two were fined on drunkenness
charges and one for theft on
speeding and one for overloading
Thursday afternoon and Friday
morning by Judge A. E. Foster.

One was fined for drunkenness
and one for assault by Judge T.
McFadden.

Richland PTA Gave**Opening Program Of****Year Tuesdays Eve**

The Richland P. T. A. presented
its first program meeting of the
year in the high school auditorium
Tuesday evening, Oct. 19. A very
instructive and entertaining pro-
gram was carried out with Rev.
Roy Johnson discussing obedience
from the viewpoint of the parent,
the child and the teacher. Group
singling was enjoyed in the audito-
rium, after which all were invit-
ed to take part in the social hour.

Games for both the children and the adults
were well planned and sponsored.—Re-
porter.

DR. A. T. RHODES
307 State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Special Attention to
Hay Fever and Recal-
Diseases.
Office 446 - Phones - Res. 649

DR. O. L. SMITH
DENTIST
PHONES: Office 70
Residence 889.
Office Over McDonald Drug
Co., No. 2.

FAIRFIELD NEWS OF INTEREST; NEW DRILLING CAMPAIGN**FAIRFIELD, Oct. 23.—(Spl.)—**

P. D. Browne, superintendent of
the Fairfield schools is nursing
a broken collar bone, received
Wednesday when he fell play-
ing ball with some of the stu-
dents on the school ground. He
was carried to Corsicana where
the broken bone was set.

In the northeast Freeston
county Trinity River oil field
there are now four completed oil
wells and one gasser.

Wheelock and Collins of Cor-
sicana closed a deal recently for a
large acreage of the Trinity River
farm lands, and are moving in
a rig to begin drilling a number
of wells. It is expected three or
more rigs will be drilling in this
territory within a few days.

The well north of Kirven was
abandoned Wednesday at 4000
feet.

Henry Grossman, owner of the
New Process Roofing Co., Dal-
las, was seriously injured in an
automobile wreck one mile south
of Fairfield on Highway 75 Tues-
day afternoon. He was rushed to
the Davidson hospital at Teague
in a Burleson ambulance, suffer-
ing from a leg injury.

He was accompanied by E. C.
Lumley, also of Dallas, who was
uninjured. The two men were on
their way to the Gulf coast for
vacation when a tire blew out
causing the car to leave the high-
way and crash into a deep ditch.

Starting Lineups.

State Home-Myers and Whitley,
ends; Perkins and Prestige,
tackles; Lock and Benson, guards;
Sharp, center; Thornton, quarter-
back; Johnson and Thompson,
halves; Britton, fullback.

Red Oak-Fields and Wade,
ends; Faulkner and West, tackles;

Kerens School Gets Practice Teaching.

KERENS, Oct. 23.—(Spl.)—Supt.
G. H. Willemann announces that
the Kerens school has been select-
ed for use as a practice teach-
ing center by A. M. and M. College,
and four A. and M. senior stu-
dents will be sent here for two
weeks in the near future to work
with Roy Cloud, teacher of agricul-
ture, as supervisor.

Only schools that are outstand-
ing are used for this purpose and
Kerens is appreciative of the hon-
or.

Both coaches used a number of
substitutes. The sensational Pow-
ell was carried out of the game
with injuries before the game
ended.

Starting Lineups.

State Home-Myers and Whitley,
ends; Perkins and Prestige,
tackles; Lock and Benson, guards;
Sharp, center; Thornton, quarter-
back; Johnson and Thompson,
halves; Britton, fullback.

Red Oak-Fields and Wade,
ends; Faulkner and West, tackles;

Be Prepared**McCammon Benefit****Association****Now Offers****You and your entire family****Insurance Protection at a****very low cost.**

Come to our office and let us
explain this plan.

Sutherland-McCammon**FUNERAL HOME**

Dark skies often clear rapidly when people be-
gin to save. Most troubles spring from lack of
financial planning, careless spending, inade-
quate saving. If you will open an account in this
bank, and make it an inflexible rule to deposit
part of your income every pay day, most of
your worries will soon be only memories.

Start making your own financial weather
by opening an account in this bank today.

The

First National Bank

Corsicana, Texas

"THE OLD RELIABLE, SINCE 1899"

United States Government Depository

Frost Girl Placed In Marlin Hospital

Mrs. H. G. Brown returned Fri-
day afternoon from Marlin where
she had placed Gladys Jackson, 16,
in Frost in a hospital for treat-
ment as a result of having had
infantile paralysis. Dr. Herbert
Hipp, a former Corsicana citizen
and high school graduate, will
have charge of her treatment.

R. Hamm and Bracken, guards;
Barnes, center; Bullard, quarter-
back; Powell and Scruggs, halves;
Giles, fullback.

Officials—Wilson, North Texas,
referee; Gardner, East Texas, um-
pire; Stone, Sam Houston Teach-
ers, head linesman.

Summary

Penalties: State Home 4 for 30
yards. Red Oak 4 for 20 yards.
Passes: State Home completed
2 for 29 yards gain, 4 incomplete.
3 intercepted. Red Oak completed
3 for 38 yards gain, 11 intercept-
ed.

Punts: State Home punted 4
times for average of 26 yards.
Red Oak punted 8 times for an
average of 30 yards.

First downs by periods:

JUBILEE PLYMOUTH BEING SHOWN TODAY LOCAL SHOWROOMS

TWENTY-SIX NEW FEATURES COMBINED IN THE LATEST MODELS POPULAR CARS

Models of the new 1938 "Jubilee" Plymouth automobiles are now on display in the showrooms of the Corsicana distributors of these products which include Jackson Brothers, Clark Butler, Fred G. Thompson Motor company.

It marks the tenth edition of the third members of the "popular priced" cars, the 1938 version is rated the greatest ever presented by the company.

A total of twenty-six "new" features are listed by the makers of the automobile in describing their new creation and these include easier steering, faster handling, more rigid frames, recessed latch receivers, trunk lights, increased generator output, spare tire mounting, lighting, interior trims, front seat adjustments, instrument panels, larger windshields, clutch improvements, hand brake locations, ash receivers, door sealing, door locks, trunk locks, fender wheel slots, package compartment door latch, larger headlamps, hood openings, engine oil sealing, engine compartment sealing, and bumper mountings.

The exterior treatment has enhanced the streamlined appearance of the car, although retaining its same general distinctive style.

The general public is cordially invited to visit the various showrooms and inspect the new cars.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

BUTTON-DOWN-FRONT
HOUSEFROCK IS EASY
TO MAKE AND LAUNDER
Pattern 4583

by Anne Adams



NEWEST PONTIAC MODELS ON DISPLAY HERE ON SATURDAY

'SILVER STREAK' SERIES BE SHOWN BY NORRIS-HAMIL TON MOTOR COMPANY

New 1938 models of the "Silver Streak" Pontiac series will go on display Saturday in the salesroom of the Norris-Hamilton Motor Company, 1033 Third avenue. An invitation has been extended to the motoring public to visit the company and inspect the new creations.

Among the outstanding features of both six and eight cylinder units are complete new treatment of front and styling, optional remote control gearshift lever which frees the front compartment of all obstructions, enlarged generator with sufficient capacity for every electrical need, reduction of storage space beneath the hood, improved transmission, and complete new interior treatments.

While the "Silver Streak" motif has been retained it has been redesigned in modernistic manner and greatly enhances the general appearance.

Interiors of the new cars are new as exterior colors and combinations. The interiors are newly designed throughout and give the impression of custom tailoring, and everything has been arranged for the greatest comfort and convenience of passengers.

The dash is ultra-modern and symmetrically balanced and is again featured by safety arrangements. Many other improvements and innovations are listed by the manufacturers for the new products.

Recently Married Couple Honorees of Shower at Navarro

NAVARRO, Oct. 23.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell (Tubby) Knight of Crane, a bride and bridegroom of Sept. 18, were complimented, while visiting his mother and sisters, with a party-shower in the G. C. Goodin home last Thursday evening. Mrs. Goodin was assisted by Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Grace Fauber.

After the guests were greeted by the hostess, they were asked to register in the bride's book, made by Miss Geraldine Marsh, with Miss Dorothy Harvard, a cousin of the bridegroom, presiding.

Hallowe'en games that created quite a bit of laughter were played in which prizes were won by "Doc" Allen and Sammy Parks, who in turn gave them to the bride and groom. A musical selection, Indian Love Call, was played by Mrs. T. P. Westbrook, and Virginia Harvard gave a reading.

The lovely gifts were presented and passed around, and were highly appreciated by the honorees. A dainty refreshment plate of open face chicken salad sandwiches, chocolate cookies, mints, and hot tea, the favors being pumpkin shaped with Tubby and Vercle, Oct. 14, written in black, were passed to the forty or more present. A Hallowe'en color scheme was used throughout the home with orange, creams and ferns that lent a cheery touch.

Mr. Knight, the son of Mrs. Fannie Knight and a 1932 graduate of Navarro High school, is now an employee of the Gulf Oil Company at Crane. Mrs. Knight, the former Miss Vercle Smith, is a graduate of Crane High school. She also attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville and Abilene Christmas College. Mr. and Mrs. Knight are now at home to their friends and relatives in Crane.

Poorly Nourished Women— They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue...don't neglect it!

Careful for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters—women to women—for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardi helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

NEW CHEVROLET'S TO SHOW DISTINCTIVE APPEARANCE CHANGES

NEWEST MODELS POPULAR AUTOMOBILE BE SHOWN HERE ON SATURDAY

NEWEST MODELS POPULAR AUTOMOBILE BE SHOWN HERE ON SATURDAY

First thing in the morning you put on this splick 'n span house frock, and you're fresh, shiny, fit for all your daily chores! You've already got the jaunty pointed collar, well-fitting the waistline, and optical ric-rac braid. But have you noticed that it's a button-down-front style that opens out flat for easy ironing? Make it for a tubable gingham, chambray or percale in a gay, becoming color and watch your spirits soar. Even if you've never made a frock before, you'll find the ideal pattern shown on, for it's even easier to follow!

Pattern 4583 is available in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 tailes 37-8 yards 36 inch fabric and 31-8 yards ric-rac braid. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for the Anne Adams pattern.

Our New Fall and Winter Anne Adams Pattern Book just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles, Debs, Kiddles, Junior School Portfolio just for you, complete with name-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest Fabrics. Accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for matron, too. Book Fifteen Cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents. Twenty-five Cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

Going and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

KERENS, Oct. 23.—(Spl.)—The losing side in an attendance contest between the Fidelis Class of the Baptist church, honored the winners with a luncheon in the basement of the church Thursday at 1 p. m. Hallows'恩's decoration of orange and black with orange cosmos were used on the U-shaped tables, with covers laid for 34 members.

A two-course luncheon of chicken à la king, cranberry sauce, stuffed celery, filled potatoes, fresh apple pie with whipped cream, and coffee was served.

Mrs. Grand Westbrook was toastmaster and introduced each of the new officers in a "got-acquainted with your officers and their jobs" program. Each officer gave both her duties and her aims for the coming year in a few remarks.

The retiring president, Mrs. Vernon Bruner, in relinquishing her position, gave good counsel to the incoming president, Mrs. Andrew McClung, who gave an "appreciation of our president."

Mrs. Roy Cloud, teacher, was called upon and gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Westbrook toasted "our teacher," and introduced Mrs. E. H. Wilemon, new president, who responded in a very efficient manner.

Others who participated in the program were: Enlargement Vice President, Mrs. Westbrook; Sis group captains, Mesdames Herman Hall, Newton Stovall, Roy Scarborough, W. D. Johnson, Ernest Gray and Tom Barlow; Fellowship Vice President, Mrs. Westbrook; program committee, Mesdames Alice Berry, A. L. Bain, Vernon Bruner and Grant Westbrook; stewardess, Vice President, Mrs. F. E. McCown; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Hulan; reporter, Mrs. Andrew McClung; chairman of business committee, Mrs. Mrs. Taylor; class ministers, Mrs. C. W. White.

Mrs. White, in conclusion, brought the devotional from Proverbs 15, with appropriate comments.

Navarro PTA Met In First Evening Session of YEF

NAVARRO, Oct. 23.—(Spl.)—The Navarro P.T.A. met in its first evening meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p. m. The president, Mrs. Henderson, being absent the vice-president, Mrs. O. E. Cowar, presided. The opening song, "America," led by Miss Vinson, program chairman, was sung by the congregation, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Miss Vinson introduced Mrs. Chas. Collins, who discussed two topics. First, "Family Co-operation for Health and Safety," and "Good Times in the Family." In part she used "together" as the key word saying, "The Family That Plays Together Stays Together."

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Miseaver of Rochester, N. Y., visited Mrs. Miseaver's sister, Mrs. Alice Stroud, here Friday.

Miss Gladys Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vrscher visited Mrs. J. C. Trotter in Groesbeck Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Vestal and Billie Ray, visited in Corsicana Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Manahan was in Dallas and Denton Wednesday.

Miss Benning McDonald and Miss Hartnett Willard visited at Westminster College at Tehuacana Tuesday.

Charles Manahan of Austin visited here the past week-end.

Kerens Personal Mention

KERENS, Oct. 23.—(Spl.)—Mrs. E. L. McClung and Mrs. Lula Sherrill were hostesses to the Pioneer Literary club Friday at 3 p. m. The McClung home was beautiful with gorgeous red and pink radiance roses from the rose gardens of our neighboring city, Tyler.

An interesting program was carried out on "Pan-American Mexico." Mrs. J. B. Coates, leader, told of her recent trip to Mexico and of "What Mexico Offers the Tourist."

Roll call was answered with a Mexican product. Mrs. Fred Human described Laredo and Mexico City highway.

Stephen Vernon, college student and guest speaker, gave a lengthy and graphic description of the Mexican people, their pride of custom, and the warmth with which nature has endowed this neighboring American country.

Mrs. G. M. Wilemon was elected as the Pioneer Club member to serve on the board of the Kerens public library.

A salad plate was served to 22 members and Mrs. Henry Askew of Tyler, Miss Novella Orrick, Mrs. C. W. Newsome, home after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Lowe.

Mrs. J. R. Trotman of Trinidad was in Kerens Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Will Talley and daughter, Betty, were Dallas visitors Friday.

Mrs. E. M. Westbrook has returned to Dallas to spend a few weeks with her sister, Miss Julia Pritchett, who is recuperating from an operation.

Miss Sara Orrick of Malakoff was Saturday with her sister, Miss Lewis Lowe.

Miss Louise Blissett, who attended the Queen's coronation at

the East Texas Yamboree in Gilmer, Friday and Saturday, with H. C. Carroll as her escort, has returned home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew McClung and daughter, Lynette, were Athens visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Howell Brister and young son, Ben, and Miss Eddie Vera Immon were in Corsicana Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Watkins, wife of the water repair superintendent, C. E. Watkins of the Kerens city lake force, had the misfortune to fall and fracture a hip at her home last Tuesday. She is resting as well as could be expected at the Navarro Clinic in Corsicana.

Married at Court House.

Steve Negr and Mrs. Mary Nagy Pappal were married at the courthouse late Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Judge A. E. Foster.

Try Daily Sun Classified Advertising for Results, Telephone 163.

**666 COLDS
and
FEVER**

Liquid Tablets first day
Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes

Try "Bub-My-Thum" World's Best Liniment

PRESIDENT INFORMS CHAIRMAN FARM COMMITTEE NEW TAXES BE NEEDED IF CROP PLAN COSTLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the made public today a letter from President Roosevelt saying new taxes will be necessary if the cost of crop control program is increased by the special session of Congress.

The President outlined his plans for crop control legislation in letters to Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) of the Senate agriculture committee and to Jones.

"It is of course, especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget," he said.

"In other words, no additional federal expenditures from the general fund of the treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures. The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the treasury, backed 100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes."

"In other words, whatever goes out must be balanced by an equivalent amount coming in."

Congress appropriated approximately \$600,000,000 for soil conservation during the current session.

Some advisers to Secretary Wallace have estimated his ever-nominal granary program would cost \$700,000,000 annually, or \$200,000,000 more than the half-billion now being sent on the soil conservation program.

Wallace has advocated a processing tax for financing cotton control and has said that other farmers also favor putting any control plan on a self-sustaining basis.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter did not refer specifically to proposals for a corn crop loan which are being studied at the treasury and agriculture departments. Some on Capitol Hill presumed that in view of other legislators.

Popular Kerens Couple Married In Church Ceremony

KERENS, Oct. 23.—(Spl.)—The First Baptist church of Kerens was the scene of a very lovely wedding on the evening of Thursday, October 21st, when Miss Lilian Vernon became the bride of G. W. Speed in an impressive ring ceremony at 7 o'clock.

Rev. M. O. Cheek, pastor of the Kerens church, united this popular young couple in marriage before an altar of graduated ferns interspersed with Mexican tithonia and lighted by yellow tapers here.

Ushers were Stephen Vernon, brother of the bride, and Leon Murphy, vice president, Ana Lois Bain; secretary, Betty Joe Crawford; treasurer, Bobby Brister; reporter, Lane Gill.

Patrylene Murphy and Anna Lois Bain were elected delegates and attended the distict meeting of Federated Music Clubs in Athens Friday.

The next meeting of this club will be with Mrs. Pritchard on Tuesday, November 6th, at which time a name for the club will be decided upon.

During the social hour the young bride, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Rees, served hot chocolate and cake.

Miss Cheek's gown was dubonnet taffeta made along princess lines, with accompanying bolero, and her flowers were gardenias which she wore both as a corsage and in her hair.

The bride's gown was of ivory silk with tight fitting bodice and bolero flared entrance below the knee to floor length. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds with shower of valley lilies and wore the same flowers in a most becoming arrangement in her hair.

The supper was the first of a series planned for the class and was arranged and served by the men themselves with the assistance of Mrs. C. W. White, and Mrs. H. E. Steward.

Immediately after the vows were taken the bride and bridegroom left for a secret destination on a short wedding trip, which they will be at home in Corsicana Friday.

The bridegroom holds an important position with an insurance company.

Wortham Bulldogs Blanked Centerville Eleven Friday 31-0

WORTHAM, Oct. 26.—(Spl.)—The Wortham Bulldogs, featuring a powerful running attack trounced the heretofore undefeated Centerville Tigers 31-0 here Friday night which gives the Bulldogs record of 10-0.

In the order granding the change of venue to Navarro county, Judge Rogers stated that a fair and impartial trial both to the defendant and the state, could not be secured in Leon county due to the fact that it had been widely discussed and that a large crowd had attended the examining trial proceedings.

The Bulldogs flashed a passing attack which did not dent the Bulldog's defense. The Bulldogs' offense, sparked by LeFevre's blocking, and McGivney, Keeling and Garrett's flashy runs, netted five touchdowns.

Lansford, Red, Kyle McLeland, Mathison, Jones, and R. Keeling's good blocking in knocking wide holes in the jagged wire fence was a feature. On defense the bulldogs' forward wall another of the Tigers' running attack led by Lansford and Gresham.

The Wortham Bulldogs will be host to the Jewett High school here next Friday night at 7:30.

Game summary:

Worth-Center
Am. villa
First Downs 18 1
Yards gained by scrummage 272 45
Passes attempted 9 15
Passes Completed 3 4
Yards gained by scrummage 36 14
Passes Intercepted 1 12
Punts on punts 80 320
Average yards per punt 40 26
Punts blocked 0 2
Punt returns yards 72 25
Fumbles 10 25
Scores by quarters:

Wortham 6 12 7 6—81
Centerville 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns scored for Wortham

ED BENGALS DIED FIGHT TO HUGE OPPOSITION

FRED HALL'S SENSATIONAL
70-YARD PUNT WAS TURN-
ING POINT OF GAME

By PAUL MOORE
Sun Sports Editor.

An inspired and fighting Corsicana pack of Tigers goaded into the greatest form of the year and digging their cleats into the historic sod on Tiger field Friday night outfought a heavier Waco Bengal club before finally succumbing to a 13-7 decision. Had Corsicana received a break, or had Hall, the barefoot punter of Waco, not turned in his great punt as the third quarter ended, the result might have been different.

Corsicana had driven to the 2-yard line with a passing and running attack that was beautiful to behold, but then Hall's 70-yard kick from the 2-yard stripe put the Tysons out of the hole and later proved the turning point of the game and kept Corsicana from a tie or win.

Waco Stunned.
It was a moral victory, however, for Corsicana, and Waco was extremely glad when the final gun was sounded. The Wacos were confident, cocky and sure they would trample the hapless Tigers into the ground and run up a decisive score. For had they not sacked Hillsboro 31-13 last week after Hillsboro had won over Corsicana 25-7? They had a right to believe they would run wild, but the Corsicana club had different ideas, and played an entirely different game than the melee staged in Waco last year.

It was a band of little warriors with their hearts in the game and with a flaming and burning desire to knock down their ancient rivals touted to be 40 points stronger; it was a well-coached combination, another feature in the cap of John A. Pierce and his assistants; and the historians to write the records of Corsicana high school can look over the entire pages of that book in the future years, and they can find no more gallant band and truer Corsicana Bengals than those little scrappers who played for C. H. S. Friday night.

Waco was confused, dumbfounded, chagrined, scared, and bewildered. Their plays calculated to click were broken up by flying kids in Blue and Gold jerseys; everything they tried went wrong most of the time, and when the game finally ended, both clubs were spent, for they had battled a real contest.

A special train brought several hundred Wacos here for the engagement and others motored through.

During the intermission between the halves, the two fine high school bands of the rival institutions paraded on the field in well-executed and timed exhibitions, and then presented a massed effect that elicited the well-deserved applause of the populace on hand.

Speaking of a surprised band of citizens, the Corsicana supporters were as much surprised as were the confident Wacos, but were much more pleased with the moral victory to were the Wacos in their actual fight, and until the protogies of Tyson do an about-face during the remainder of the season, they are not due to win the district championship. But on the other hand, after getting by Corsicana, the Tigers of McLennan county may gain momentum.

Two much praise cannot be heaped upon the shoulders of that gallant band of Tigers Friday night. It was a heart-breaking game to lose after their sensational fight, but nothing but praise can be given those kids. The last quarterback seen in these parts was dished out by Corsicana Friday night.

Raft of Corsicana Stars.

The stars for Corsicana can be found by looking at the starting lineup and then the list of substitutes. All played great games, but the left-handed passing of McDougal along with his hard driving gains; the speed and snap of the scintillating Wallace Spencer, Stokes, Hale and others was great to witness, while those little linemen paced by Ellington and Paschal, alongside along with the spectacular Grantham at end, will long be remembered by those who witnessed the mellee.

Hall stood out for Waco, along with Ruby, Schwarting, Neundorfer, all-district center last year, and others.

Waco made 16 first downs to 14 for Corsicana.

Corsicana gained 201 yards on running plays and 78 on passes.

Waco ran to 268 yards gain and 49 yards passing.

Corsicana was thrown for only 7 yards loss on running plays, while the Wacos lost 20 yards.

Waco Drive Stopped.

It looked like Waco was headed for a touchdown with the initial advance, but the drive bogged down on the Corsicana 16-yard zone. McDougal reeled off 16 yards but the heavier Wacos held the Tigers. Later, McDougal broke loose for 20 yards, and then a pass, McDougal to Hale, netted 7 yards. Spencer ran to the Waco 34-yard line before the drive was stopped and Waco put the ball in play on her own 22-yard line.

Hall uncorked a sensational 41-yard dash before he was pulled down on the Corsicana 30-yard line, but shortly after that jaunt the Waco lugger was hit hard and fumbled, with Jack Ellington pouncing on it to stop the drive. The game ended a short time later.

Starling Lineups.

Corsicana—Grantham and Robins, end; Farmer and Wareing, tackle; Ellington and Paschal, guards; Johnson, center; Hale, halfback; Stokes, fullback.

Waco—Brooks and A. Johnson, ends; Gatewood and Ruby, tackles; Caton and Kinchloe, guards; Neundorfer, center; Bonner, quarterback; Hall and Gonzales, halves; Schwarting, fullback.

Substitutes.

Corsicana—Norton, Stewart, Calkins, Lee, Nutt, Hurley, Long, Yancey, and J. Johnson.

Official—Holtom, Notre Dame, referee; Sease, Kentucky, Normal, umpire; Lipcomb, Centre, head linesman; Roach, Baylor, field judge.

Weight Averages Starting Lineups—Corsicana 148; Waco 171, according to weights on official programs.

Summary.

Passes—Corsicana completed 6 for 78 yards gain, 14 incomplete, 10 intercepted. Waco completed 6 for 18 yards gain, 6 incomplete and 14 intercepted.

Punts—Corsicana punted 8 times for average of 26 yards. Waco punts 3 times for average of 68 yards.

Penalties—Corsicana 1 time for 5 yards; Waco none.

Running Play Gains—Corsicana 201 yards; Waco 268 yards.

Running Play Losses—Corsicana 7; Waco 20 yards.

First Downs By Periods.

Corsicana 3 4 4 3—14
Waco 5 3 3 5—16

Score By Periods.

Waco 0 7 6 0—13
Corsicana 0 7 0 0—4

POURING CONCRETE ON HIGHWAY 22 IS BEING CONTINUED

WALLER AGAIN HEAD
OF NAVARRO COUNTY
UTIL FOR 1937-38

NAVARRO COUNTY TEACH-
ERS INSTITUTE ADDRESSED
BY STATE OFFICIAL

Pouring of the 20-foot concrete pavement on Highway 22 between Frost and Blooming Grove was resumed Thursday afternoon after a several days shutdown due to rains and inclement weather conditions.

The pavement Thursday after-

noon began at a point 314 miles from Frost.

Numerous contractors next week are expected to submit bids on the proposed construction of a new concrete bridge spanning a small creek on Highway 22 about 17 miles southeast of Corsicana. The span will be approximately 2,250 feet long, extending from the edge of the bottom to the top of the protecting levee on the east side of the new channel of the stream.

Other directors elected were

Clyde Martin of Blooming Grove,

director of athletics; H. C. Fligo

of Dawson, director of declama-

tion; W. V. Harrison of Frost,

director of debate; Miss Hazel

Holsey of Navarro, director of ex-

temporaneous speaking; J. N. In-

mon of Barry, director of music;

Melvin Taylor of Embree,

director of choral singing; Clyde

Ross or Powell, director of pic-
ture.

Richard Bluff, negro from the

Eureka precinct, was found guilty

of aggravated assault by a jury

in the county court and his pun-
ishment was set at a fine of \$90 and costs.

The criminal portion of the

docket is scheduled to be taken

up Monday.

County Court.

Jerry Holmer was found guilty

of aggravated assault by a jury

in the county court and his pun-
ishment was set at a fine of \$90 and costs.

The criminal portion of the

docket is scheduled to be taken

up Monday.

Commissioner's Court.

A special meeting of the com-

misioner's court will be held

Monday for the purpose of ap-

proving the tax rolls for 1937 as

completed Friday by the assessor-

collector's department.

County Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:

D. N. Farmer, beer license.

The Workmen's Loan and Fi-

nance Company vs. L. B. Ruth-

suit on note.

Warranty Deed.

Mrs. Minnie Kline, to R. L.

Nichols, et ux. 1,147 acres of

the Peter Summerville survey, \$459.

Marriage Licenses.

Guy McDaniel Wooley and

Mary Kathryn Brown.

John E. Mitchell and Mary

Frances Crews.

League Finances.

The finances of the League and a

\$76 deficit from previous years,

were discussed, and the teachers

voted to authorize the executive

committee to draw up a plan of

finances and submit it to the

teachers to be voted upon.

County Superintendent G. H.

Wendorf was introduced, and

Mr. Wendorf talked about his

work in the Texas State Teachers' Association, pointing out that the association is always

behind worthwhile improvements

in education, and it behoves every

teacher to be allied with the as-

sociation.

At this time Mr. Waller was in-

troduced, and the County Inter-

scholastic League's organization

for the new year was perfected.

Progressive Leadership.

Mr. Gunstrem was introduced,

and declared in opening that Na-

varro county has a progressive

educational leadership, and a fine

spirit of co-operation—"only

through which civilization can

progress."

He went into detail concerning the technicalities of

rural aid and a number of other

services rendered by the state de-

partment of education, and ex-

plained the various reports and in-

formation that are required in get-

ting them.

H. A. Garland of Mildred talk-

ed on membership in the Texas

State Teachers' Association, pointing

out that the association is always

behind worthwhile improvements

in education, and it behoves every

teacher to be allied with the as-

sociation.

President H. C. Evans talked

about his work in the Texas State

Teachers' Association, pointing

out that the association is always

behind worthwhile improvements

in education, and it behoves every

teacher to be allied with the as-

sociation.

President H. C. Evans talked

about his work in the Texas State

Teachers' Association, pointing

out that the association is always

behind worthwhile improvements

in education, and it behoves every

teacher to be allied with the as-

sociation.

President H. C. Evans talked

about his

JAPANESE ADMIT SLOWING DOWN OF GREAT OFFENSIVE

BITTER FIGHTING STILL IN PROGRESS; BRITAIN TESTS AIR RAID

SHANGHAI, Oct. 25.—(P)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's embattled Chinese armies stopped the Japanese juggernaut offensive to day after six days and nights of heavy fighting on the Shanghai front.

The Japanese army spokesman admitted that the general Japanese advance of "more than 100,000 men" aided by tanks, planes and continued bombardments was "slowed down."

Destruction of bridges, mining of highways, and acres of barbed wire entanglements halted the Japanese assault.

Bitter fighting amid the ruins of Tazang, strategic communication point about five miles north of Shanghai, still was in progress.

Japanese asserted he had occupied villages west of Tazang.

British authorities, as an aftermath of the slaying of a British soldier by a Japanese airplane yesterday, issued orders to all their defense posts to fire without hesitation in self-defense against any airplanes.

Simultaneously, British officials issued two protests on the incident. Seven Americans and about a score of other foreigners were endangered yesterday when a Japanese plane sprayed machine gun bullets near the western edge of the international settlement.

Informed observers estimated 160,000 Japanese with superior mechanized equipment, planes, and warships were engaged against 300,000 Chinese.

From Peking came reports of Chinese gains along the Tientsin-Pukow railway in Shantung province.

Domestic, the Japanese news agency, reported representatives of the Chinese and Mongolian population of Suyuan province, recently conquered by the Japanese, set up a new regime and declared independence of China.

Chinese reports said 200 persons were killed, 400 wounded and more than 100 houses destroyed when five Japanese airplanes dropped 17 bombs on a densely populated section of Sungkang, 23 miles southwest of Shanghai.

ASHMORE CALLS PEP RALLY TO PROTEST GRID DECISION

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—(P)—A pep rally to protest a referee's decision in Saturday's football game which Rice Institute won from the University of Texas has been called for tonight.

Wayne Ashmore, head yell leader, called the meeting after receiving many requests that the students be given some means of venting their feelings.

The disputed play was a pass in the last quarter which officials said a Rice player caught and which many thought was incomplete.

"At first I thought possibly I was wrong about the ruling," said Ashmore in the campus newspaper, The Daily Texan. "But

NAMING OF JAMES ROOSEVELT AS COORDINATOR BELIEVED BE STEP IN REORGANIZATION PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(P)—James Roosevelt's designation as a co-ordinator for independent federal agencies was viewed by some observers today as a preliminary step in the president's suggested government reorganization program.

The chief executive asked congress, among other proposed revisions, to increase his White House staff to six administrative assistants and contact men. The house voted its approval last summer, and the senate probably will consider the recommendation at the special session.

James Roosevelt, one of three White House secretaries, emphasized that it was purely his executive work of all the boards, commissions and bureaus involved that his father wished co-ordinated.

"The president thought it was a good idea," young Roosevelt said, "to set up some kind of a system whereby the agency heads

would have access once a week to some one in the White House to tell what they had on their minds."

The other purpose of his new job, he said, will be to compose differences between various agencies and give pertinent information to each on what the others are doing.

James said he would take over, in a measure, some of the co-ordinating functions of the national emergency council, which the president has ordered to abolish.

The house council brought the various New Deal emergency agencies under one program.

Such a co-ordinator conceivably might attempt to untangle conflicting rulings of the semi-judicial bodies or seek to prevent one agency from doing something that might disrupt or duplicate another's work.

He might also try to hasten the processes of the agencies, if the senate deemed it in the public interest.

BRITISH GAS INDICATORS TO GIVE WARNING OF ESCAPING GAS URGED BY FEDERAL EXPERT

DALLAS, Oct. 22.—(P)—Combustible gas indicators to detect gas at its lower limit, long before danger of an explosion, and ring a bell to sound a warning to occupants of the endangered building. The indicators can pick up traces of gas within a radius of 300 feet, he explained.

"Installation of such a device would have saved those children in the New London schoolhouse and prevented a tragedy that tore at the heart strings of the nation."

Dr. Price, noted explosionist expert who prodded in the ruins of the New London schoolhouse last March to determine the cause for the world's worst disaster involving children, stopped here today en route to East Texas on an official trip.

"The importance of the furnishing of alarm and warning devices, in connection with the operation of combustible gas indicators as adapted to school buildings and other institutions where large numbers of people are exposed to explosion hazards, has been clearly shown by this disaster," said Dr. Price.

He said the indicators would

detect gas at its lower limit, long before danger of an explosion, and ring a bell to sound a warning to occupants of the endangered building. The indicators can pick up traces of gas within a radius of 300 feet, he explained.

"Installation of such a device would have saved those children in the New London schoolhouse and prevented a tragedy that tore at the heart strings of the nation."

Dr. Price said one of the most important developments from the Texas explosion was the need for better and supervision of rural school buildings, during construction and before occupancy.

The inspection, he stressed, must include the heating and lighting equipment and "similar installations before children are allowed to occupy the building."

Sunday and Monday Dr. Price will return to the New London district.

after so many had phoned me and talked to me I decided the only answer was to give the students the rally they wanted.

"Surely with such mass opinion behind them they cannot think themselves individual poor sports because they do not agree with the decision."

NO PROTEST SAYS BIBLE.

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—(P)—Coach D. R. Bible of the University of Texas, Little Rock, said today he contemplated no official protest to the winning touchdown play in Rice's victory here Saturday.

"We're looking forward to the S. M. U. game Saturday, not backward," Bible said.

VINER SAYS OFFICIALS AGREED.

HOUSTON, Oct. 25.—(P)—Harry Viner, referee of the Rice-Texas football game at Austin Saturday, said the disputed pass, Lain to

Stein, which gave Rice a 14-7 fourth quarter victory, was ruled complete by both the field judge and umpire.

"Both Field Judge Richard Fischer and Umpire J. C. Higgins told me the pass was completed," Viner said. "Fischer was less than four feet from Stein when he caught the pass in the end zone."

SUPREME COURT

(Continued From Page One.)

whether it would review the appeal of Haywood Patterson, one of the negroes convicted of attacking a white woman near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931.

Observers said that if the justices, Black participating, declined to pass on the conviction, a challenge of the decision might be filed.

INITIAL LOSSES IN STOCK MARKET TURNED TO GAINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(P)—A rush to buy jerked the stock market out of an early decline today into a spectacular advance and turned initial losses of \$1 to \$5 a share into proportionately large net gains before midday.

The market pendulum swung widely and confusion reigned for a time around some trading points in the effort to find stocks to meet the sudden demand.

Westinghouse Electric soared from \$90 to around \$100. United States Steel from about \$65 to nearly \$77 and Chrysler from under \$60 to near \$67.

The reversal, following Saturday's relapse, touched off a scramble to get aboard the rally. Buyers found offerings scant after the initial supply had been absorbed and brokers made little recourse of the flooded liquidation which hit the market last Tuesday as weakened margin accounts were sold out.

LABOR

(Continued From Page One.)

committees be enlarged. The A. F. of L. contended the conference could accomplish more with a smaller group around the table.

THIRTEEN CONFEREES.

The thirteen conferees sought a formula for ending organized labor's two year internal struggle and reuniting its more than 7,000,000 members.

Some labor leaders and observers gloomily forecast, however, that nothing tangible would come from the peace meeting around two big tables in a Willard Hotel room two blocks from the White House.

One view expressed by some observers was that both groups merely were courting public opinion in approving this preliminary discussion of reconciliation.

Persons holding this opinion predicted only strong administrative pressure could force a stalemate. There was no indication, however, that President Roosevelt would enter the controversy.

Both the American Federation of Labor and the committee for industrial organization have said they wanted peace, but—in effect—on their own terms.

William Green, Federation president, reiterated this in a statement yesterday.

John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chairman, declined to forecast the outcome of the conference.

Neither Lewis nor Green was among the conferees. The A. F. of L. entrusted leadership of its delegates to George Harrison, stocky, 46-year-old president of the Railway Clerks, Philly Murray, 61, vice president of the United Mine Workers, headed the C. I. O. delegation.

BRING US YOUR FOOT PROBLEM

STYLE NOTE. A comfortable shoe need not be ugly. Brownbilt dress shoes are STILL TOPS in styling. "WE PLEASE THE FOOT WITHOUT OFFENDING THE EYE".

GOLDBERG'S

Brownbilt Shoe Store

HOSE • 112 N. BEATON ST • BAGS

ANOTHER EFFORT TO BREAK BLANTON CASE TO BE MADE MONDAY

RAYMONDVILLE, Oct. 25.—(P)—Justice of the Peace Thomas M. Heath planned to reopen an inquiry into the 11-month-old Blanton disappearance case this afternoon.

Among the witnesses was Luis Lamadrid, former special investigator in the case. Luther and John Blanton disappeared after a duck hunting trip near their San Perla home last November.

Concurrent with Heath in the court inquiry which he held at San Perla is State Ranger Ernest Best who has been active in the investigation of the mystery recently.

At least two other witnesses could be heard today.

RAYMONDVILLE, Oct. 25.—(P)—The secret court of inquiry into the disappearance of Luther and John Blanton planned to hear testimony today from an investigator and newspaper man in what Texas Ranger Ernest Best said would be an attempt to "break the case."

Best said a story written by Midkiff for an Austin newspaper quoted Lamadrid as saying he had "information that would enable him to break the case."

The vote on final passage was 22 to 4.

PLANS TO LEGALIZE SALE BY DRINK DEAD

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—(P)—Proposals to legalize mixed drink sales of hard liquor apparently died for the session today when an effort to bring up the house legalizing bill failed by one vote. The session ends tomorrow.

The senate Friday had struck from a \$4,000,000 "new tax" bill a proviso permitting sales by the drink in counties desiring them.

The move to take up the separate drink sale bill mustered 19 ayes against 10 nays but a two-thirds majority would have been required.

Both houses hoped to act tomorrow on a bill providing moderate raises in levies on natural resources and public utilities. Differences between the two branches remained to be adjusted.

Governor James V. Allred said meanwhile he did not contemplate calling another session immediately.

The senate passed a house bill reallocating the \$11,000,000 rural school aid appropriation so as to allot a substantially larger sum to bus operation.

Rep. Leland M. Johnson of Waxahachie failed a second time in an effort to obtain more money for a house committee investigating of elementary institutions.

The vote was 63 to 49.

"We have heard charges of immoral conduct against certain men at certain institutions," said Johnson. "We need additional funds to investigate these reports so we either can vindicate or condemn."

The house ordered printed in its journal a resolution of the County Judges and Commissioners association attacking the state's policy in prosecuting land vacancy suits. Objection originally was raised but later withdrawn.

Speaker Robert W. Calvert ruled out of order a resolution instructing the appropriations committee to recommend a governmental economy bill. This strengthened the opinion that economy would not be accomplished at the current session.

The house recorded an unanimous vote for a resolution memo-

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One.)

ing on grounds many members of the house knew little or nothing of the measure.

An effort to postpone consideration of the senate substitute was defeated 106 to 40. Rep. Bowles of Fairfield charged the purpose of the move was to kill new taxes.

Rep. L. M. Kenyon of Galveston argued for economy in government, asserting the circle of "boosting appropriations," then boosting taxes, must be broken some time.

The house of representatives received from the senate a general bill estimated to yield only \$3,000,000.

Governor James V. Allred had claimed five times that amount was needed to support old age pensions, social security measures and aid to the blind and the dependent children, teachers' retirement and to help out a \$15,000 state deficit.

The proposal was a senate substitute for one approved weeks ago by the lower legislative chamber which was thought to produce \$6,000,000. Beyond that it contained an economy feature which slashed departmental appropriations 20 per cent in spite of the governor's refusal to permit revision.

Senator A. M. Alken, Jr., of Paris, argued the bill was not with the session on account of tax raids.

At least two other witnesses could be heard today.

RAYMONDVILLE, Oct. 25.—(P)—The secret court of inquiry into the disappearance of Luther and John Blanton planned to hear testimony today from an investigator and newspaper man in what Texas Ranger Ernest Best said would be an attempt to "break the case."

Best said a story written by Midkiff for an Austin newspaper quoted Lamadrid as saying he had "information that would enable him to break the case."

The vote on final passage was 22 to 4.

PLANS TO LEGALIZE SALE BY DRINK DEAD

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—(P)—The senate by one vote margin today asked the Southwest Conference to admit as members Texas Technological College of Lubbock, St. Mary's University of San Antonio and Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene.

The vote on final passage was 14 to 13.

The resolution was introduced by Senator W. H. Newton of Cameron and amended to include the San Antonio and Abilene schools by Senators Franklin Spears of San Antonio and W. B. Colle of Eastland, respectively.

ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page One.)

Richard W. Reading, who ran in the recent primary without any organized labor backing.

The American Federation of Labor has since thrown its strength behind Reading.

New Jersey provides the nation's chief gubernatorial race this fall.

Senator A. Harry Moore, twice governor, running as a Democrat against State Senator Lester H. Clees, Republican.

Moore opposed the Roosevelt court bill and some other administration measures in the senate, but is backed in this race by his colleague, Senator Smathers, an ardent Roosevelt supporter.

Virginia also elects a governor.

James H. Price is the Democratic nominee against J. Powell Royal, Republican. Normally the Democrat is elected.

Among the congressional races to fill vacancies a three-way contest in New York City's "silkworm" Seventeenth district has attracted most interest.

Bruce Barton, advertising executive and writer, is the Republican candidate against Stanley N. Osserman, Democrat and George Becker, National Labor party.

Two other congressional races are in Upstate New York, and one in Virginia.

Beauty Diary

of Edna Kent Forbes
HOME EXERCISING.

If you find your special exercise easily neglected, do not blame yourself, but read today's Beauty Diary.

If our friend had remained in the city, she would have found it an easy matter to continue the exercises she needed, but keeping a regular engagement with herself every day never seemed possible.

There was always the haun-

ing sense that she would take the time for her special exercises the next morning, as she

would get up a

half hour ear-

lier, and manage to do them before breakfast; or she would manage it sometime late that afternoon. There was the aquatone, with its straddled walk, that made regular training to correct its faults.

She was finding, though, that most of us experience, that unless exercising may be made to fit into our daily activities, home work on it will always be neglected. There is rarely any time for it, even if the person does not have the hours filled with other matters.

One reason is that mere exercising is very slow and usually no time is right for it. We are always preferring to do something else and are pleased when we are interrupted. We promise ourselves then that "tomorrow" we "will be sure to do it;" also, "it wasn't any fault of ours if some one just happened to call at that time."

Her hours were full of exercising of a kind, all adequate for keeping her in fine health, especially when she made for herself over the industry. She loved that nothing interrupted it. If she could have kept an engagement for exercising at the gym, she knew she would never neglect it, but that being impossible, she wrote to the instructor for work she could not ignore so easily.

Family Finish Service
Everything washed and ironed, ready to use. Phone 234 or 235 for more information.
CLEANING COMPANY,
CORSICANA LAUNDRY AND

NEW CADILLAC AND LASALLE MODELS BE SHOWN HERE SOON

MANY NEW INNOVATIONS AND REFINEMENTS FEATUR ED SAYS JOE JEFFERSON

Announcement of the new lines of Cadillac and LaSalle automotive products was made Friday by Joe W. Jefferson of the Jefferson Motor Company, Corsicana distributor of the cars, embracing many innovations and refinements in these deluxe series.

Models of the new lines will be on display in a few days but a number of the details of the products have been presented.

The new 16-cylinder Carillian will be featured by a new type engine of two banks of eight mounted at 185 degrees, and developing 185 horsepower. A new design flywheel has been developed that virtually eliminates all engine vibration.

All Cadillac models have the synchronized gearshift, mounted on the steering column, as standard equipment, completely clearing the front seat compartments. The special gearshift is optional on LaSalle models. Lower bodies, and increased frame rigidity are among other outstanding innovations.

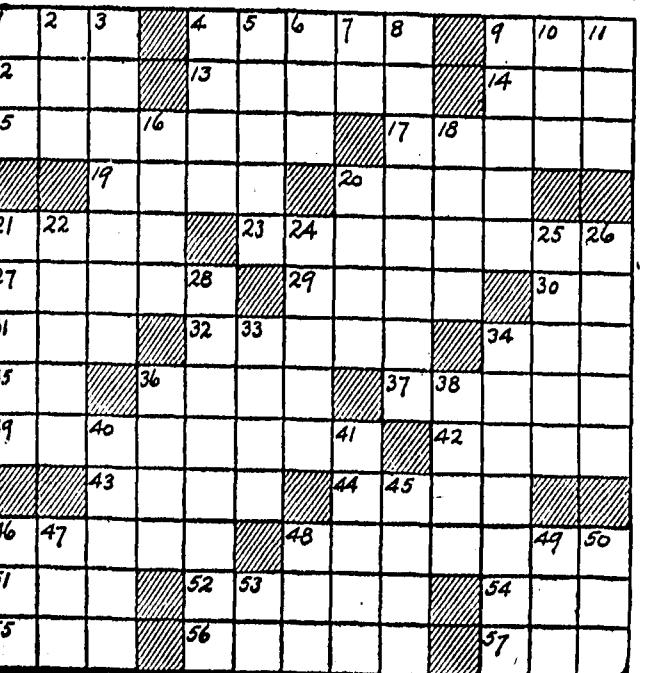
CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT
WE HAD TO TAKE TH' BELLS OUT. TH' NEIGHBORS WERE COMPLAINING

FUNNY FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS									
1. Topnotcher	20. Period of time								
4. Separate	21. Algerian native.								
5. Witty person	man in the French								
12. Staff	22. Thin metal plate or disk								
13. Hindu prime	23. Eat away								
ceas	24. River in								
14. Peer Gyn's	25. Inland sea between								
15. Long period of	27. Part of								
darkness	28. Expense								
16. Peasant	29. Low water								
21. Low water	22. Freemen								
23. Heads	24. Heads								
25. Heads	26. Heads								
27. Exclamation	28. Exclamation								
29. Partook of a	30. Partook of a								
meal	31. Meal								
32. Ship process	33. Ship process								
on a plant	on a plant								
34. Sun	35. Sun								
35. Sunhat fellow	36. Sunhat fellow								
36. Article of	37. Article of								
Embrace	Embrace								
38. Embraced	39. Embraced								
40. Tatters	41. Tatters								
44. Step of a	45. Step of a								
45. Bladder	46. Bladder								
48. Picarads	49. Picarads								
51. Study	52. Study								
53. Go away	54. Go away								
55. French coin	56. French coin								

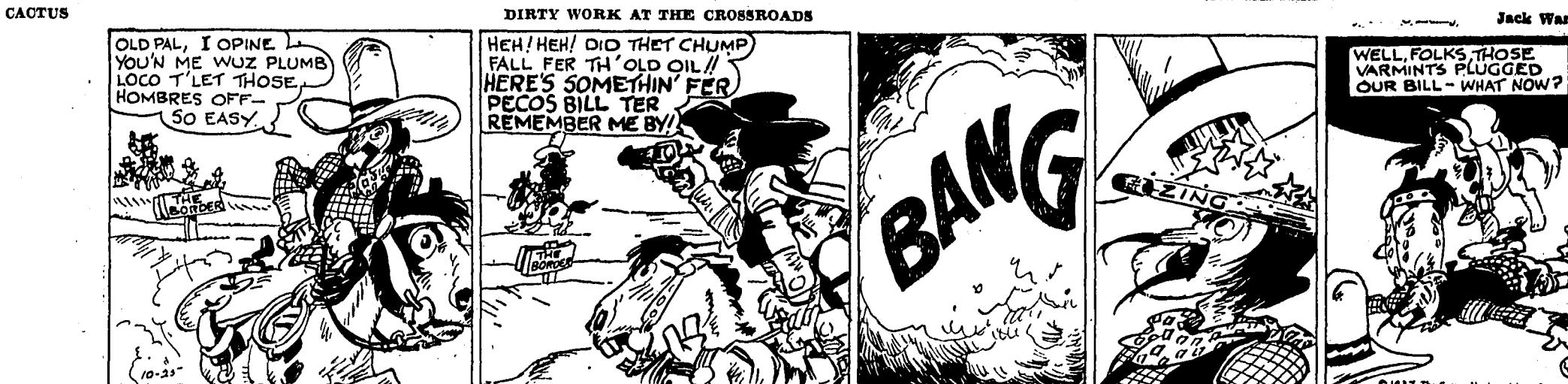


BRINGING UP FATHER



10-25

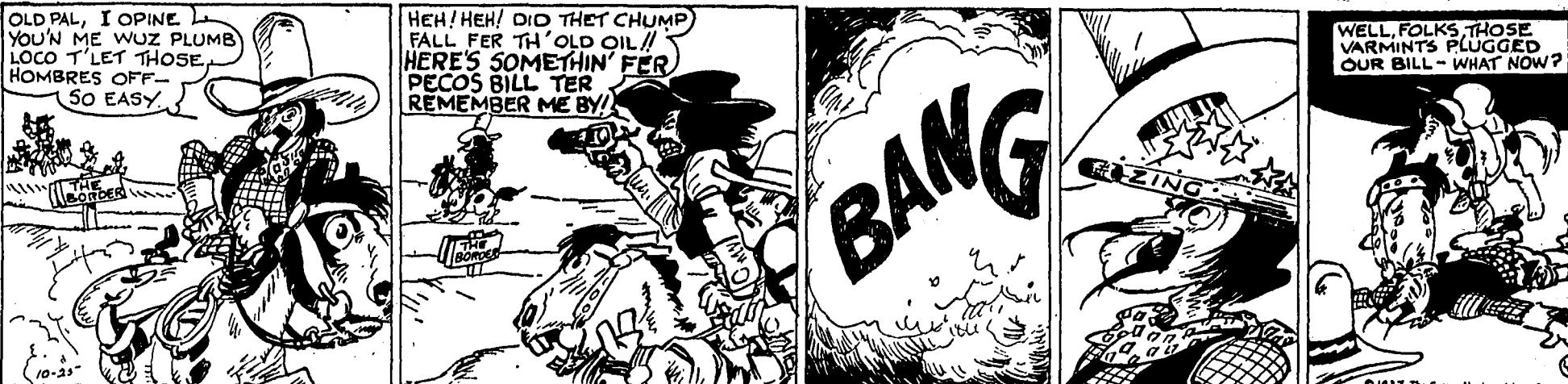
By George McManus



10-25

Jack Warner

DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS



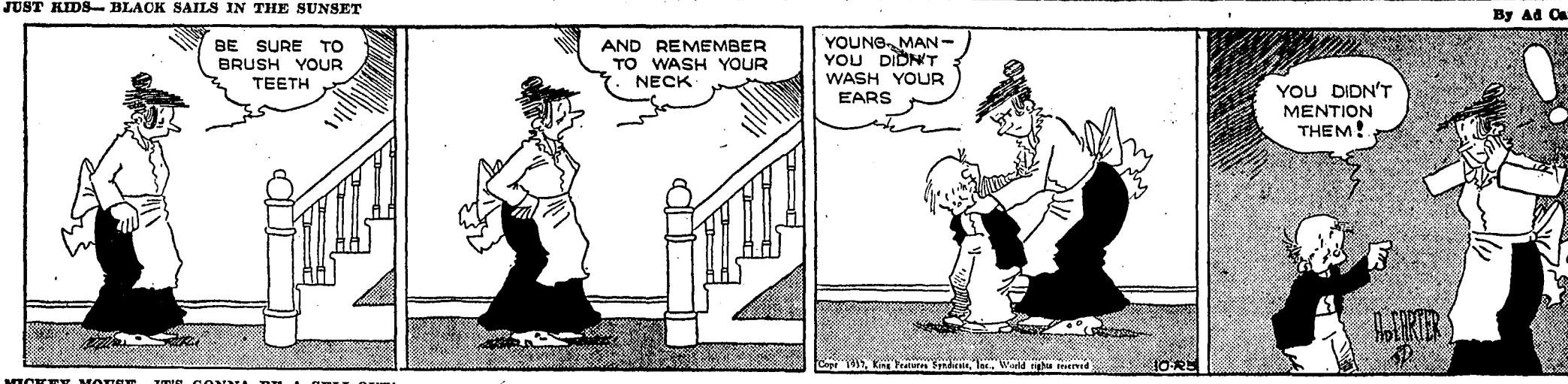
10-25

©1937 The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.



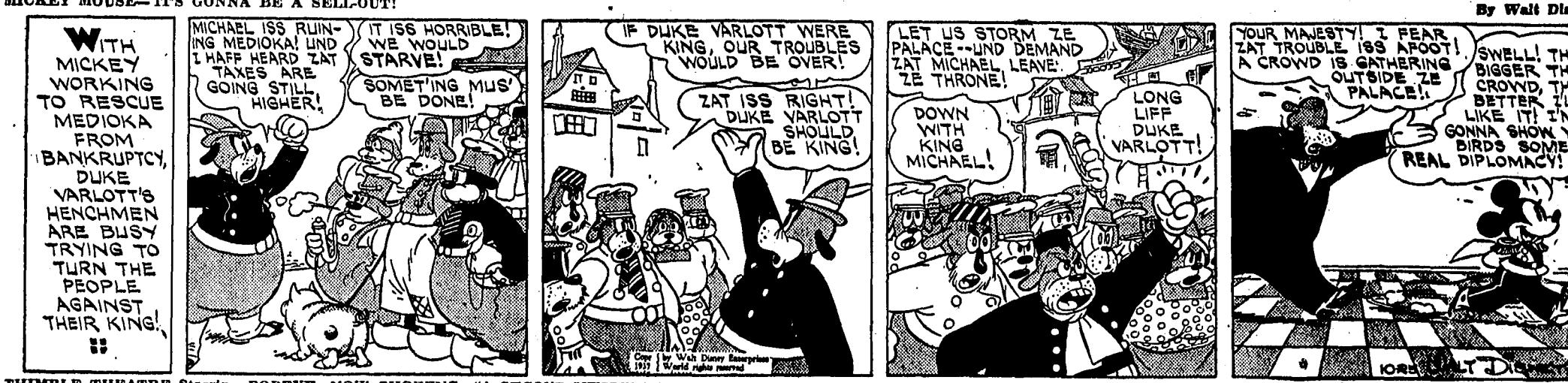
10-25

By Russ Westover



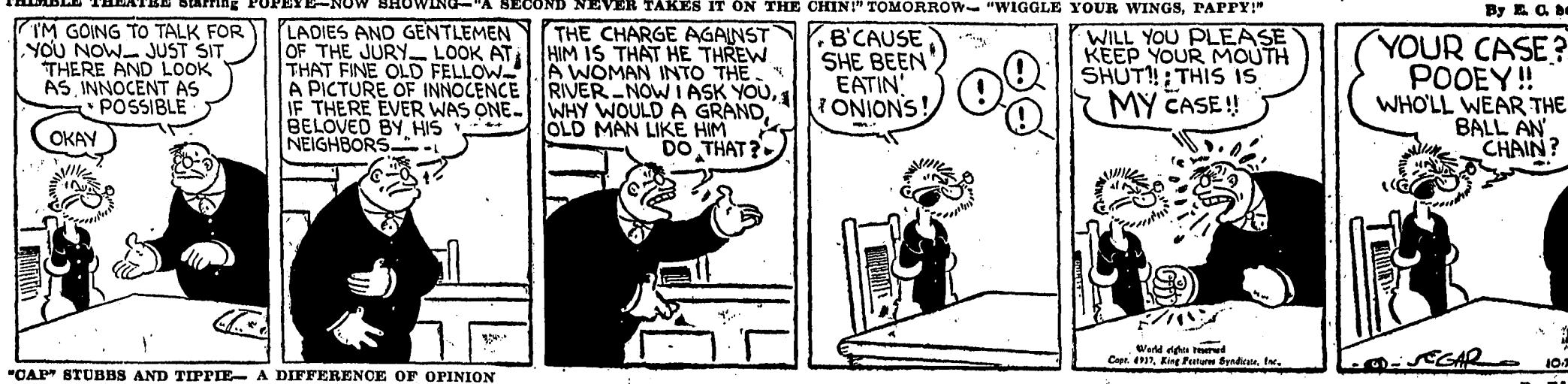
10-25

By Ad Carter



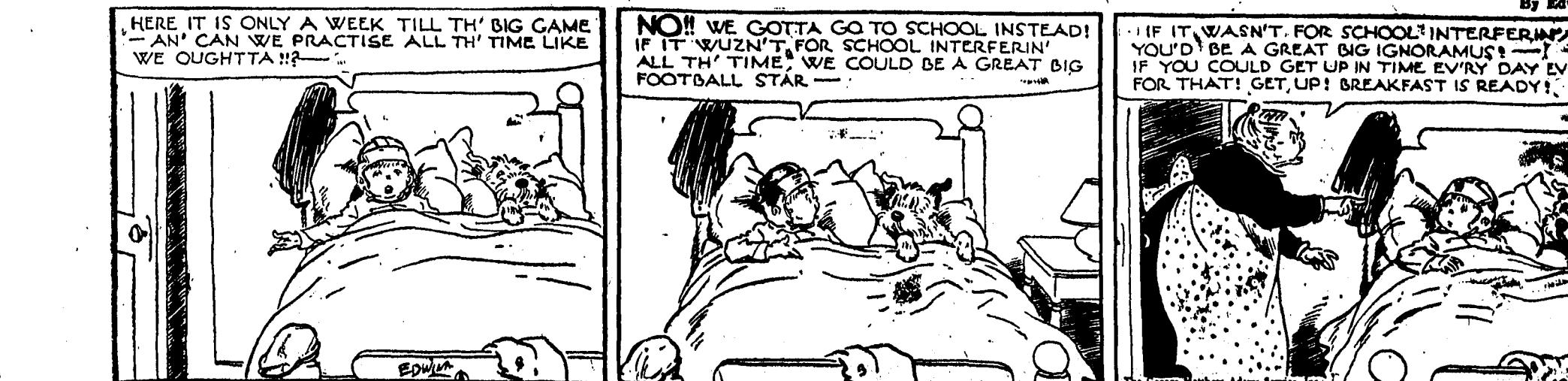
10-25

By Walt Disney



10-25

By E. C. Segar



10-25

By Edwina



10-25

©1937 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Markets

Local Markets

Grains and Provisions

Cotton seed	7.50-8.15
Cotton	\$18.00
Rice	7.50-8.00
Warehouses	5486
Kenner-Moore	2658
Total	8124

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, Oct. 25.—Cotton, 7.50; Houston, 8.00; Galveston, 8.00.

New York Cotton Table

COTTON, Oct. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to lower.

Open High Low Last

December ... 8.13 8.27 8.10 8.20-b

January ... 8.05 8.23 8.00 8.00

March ... 8.03 8.13 7.95 8.00

May ... 8.00 8.12 7.95 8.00

June ... 8.00 8.12 7.95 8.00

October ... 8.11 8.24 8.07 8.20

Spot steady: molding 8.34.

New Orleans Cotton Table

COTTON, Oct. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to lower.

Open High Low Close

December ... 8.13 8.27 8.10 8.20-b

January ... 8.05 8.23 8.04 8.10

May ... 8.07 8.25 8.04 8.10

June ... 8.09 8.31 8.12 8.20

October ... 8.19 8.31 8.12 8.20

December ... 2.31b ... 8.27-b

(b) Bid.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Cotton futures closed Dec. 8.10; July 7.04; March 8.17; May 8.16; July 8.10.

New Orleans Spots Unchanged

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to lower.

Open High Low Close

December ... 8.13 8.27 8.10 8.20-b

January ... 8.05 8.23 8.04 8.10

May ... 8.07 8.25 8.04 8.10

June ... 8.09 8.31 8.12 8.20

October ... 8.19 8.31 8.12 8.20

December ... 2.31b ... 8.27-b

(b) Bid.

New York Cotton Lower

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25.—Cotton, no receipts. Limited demand for spots; price 12 points lower. Quotations in percent: American grade, 1.25; strict middling, 4.50; middling, 4.25; strict low middling, 4.50; low middling, 4.25; strict good, 4.50; good, 4.25; strict best, 4.50; best, 4.25; steady: middle 8.75; middling 8.25; stock 815,185.

Liverpool Cotton Lower

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25.—Cotton futures opened steady, down 8 to 10 points on low demand and under foreign and domestic quotations. Dec. 8.05; Jan. 8.05; March 8.03; July 8.01; Oct. 8.11.

Liverpool and Bombay sold. Wire houses also supplied contracts and Wall Street sources turned to the selling side after the opening call.

Although the volume was light, locals and the trade were the best buyers on the reaction, but the market showed no further movement.

Half hour prices were 12 to 14 points lower. March declined from 8.04 to 7.95.

A late morning rally in the stock market was accompanied by Wall Street, local and trade buying in cotton causing price to open up about 17 points from the early low and at net advances of 4 to 5 points.

Market recovered to 8.18 but by mid-day was 8.07 and that def-

erived mostly and that def-

erived mostly to 8.07, and that de-

livery was 8.07, with the last 3 points

lower. March declined from 8.04 to 7.95.

New Orleans Cotton Lower

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—Sales, induced by lower foreign markets and favorable weather in the belt brought spot market down to a point in the cotton market for the early decline. The total of 11,005 bales per month, with an increase of 2,080,874 bales above last month, and compared with 8,509,476 for October.

Trading was not very active and was confined mostly to evening up trans-

actions of hedge sellers developed but met trade buying on the part of the public.

Dec. opened at 8.19, Jan. 8.10, March 8.08; May 8.07; July 8.00 and Oct. 8.19. Market recovered to 8.18 after the start and towards the end of the first half hour active positions were lost of 10 to 12 points.

Recently market moved higher in the morning, and the trade bought in increased volume. As a result prices in increased volume.

Trading was not higher to 4 lower near

mid-day.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Steady

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed steady, 2 to 5 higher. Sales, 100 contracts. Dec. 7.25; Jan. 7.20; March 7.28; May 7.35-37.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime crude 5.87-1.2 0.12 1-5. Oct. 8.07; Dec. 7.75; Jan. 8.25; March 8.25; May 8.60.

New Call Money Steady

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Call mon-

day, 100 per cent all day; prime

steady: 80-90 days 1.1-1.4; 4-6 months 1.2-1.5; bankers acceptances unchanged; 1-2; 5-6 months 1.4-1.6; rediscoun-

ts; N. Y. reserve bank, 1 per cent.

GREEN ESTATE

(Continued From Page One.)

eral years, and later general manager of the railroad. A few pages from its board-bound covers:

"Sunday," Jan. 17, 1897—Mr.

Green donated \$500 to Buckner Home which burnt down xxx.

X-Ray Experiments

"Jan. 27, 1897—X-ray arrived

and experimented upon. Worked

all right at first, but think glass globe was injured and machine does not seem to work right now.

New globe ordered. To bed at 3 a. m. and up at 6:30 a. m. x x x."

A Christmas Eve celebration in 1896 in the woods between Paris and Terrell was recorded late in December of 1896.

"On Christmas Eve we cele-

brated by firing off shotguns so rapidly they became hot x x x.

The Italians in several boarding

cars were also firing off guns and fireworks. Mr. Green burnt sev-

eral red fuses so that out there

in the woods pandemonium reign-

ed. One of the men in charge

of the blasting was so enthused

and desired to make more noise

than Mr. Green that he set off a stick of dynamite and created

an explosion. Mr. A. C. Crane,

superintendent of the school, a

few days afterward said he thought Gen-

eral Woyer had mistaken his

camp for the Cubans.

"Mr. Green had given the Ital-

ians two half barrels of beer,

and all was quite jolly."

A few days later:

Dabbled In Science.

"No one retired until about 1 a. m. Mr. Green kept all awake

by experimenting with acid, nitric, sulphuric, etc."

(Much testimony during the

various litigations over the Green

estate has brought out Green's

deep interest in the sciences. He

owned a huge scientific library.)

Green was not only a dabbler

in chemistry, but he paid atten-

tion to his railroading. Dan Quill

wrote of one of the Quills

of the line:

"The great event of the trip

was the jacking up of all

parties connected with the road—

no one excepted." (A following

long entry told how he aroused

every man in the town, took his

station outside the post office,

and examined the men on the

railroad rules as they got their

wages. Some whose answers did

not fit street about 7:30 Sunday morning.

QUICKEST RALLY IN MANY DAYS TURNED LOSSES TO PROFITS

TICKERS FALL BEHIND SELLING RUSH, AND AGAIN UNDER WHIRL BUYING

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(P)—Stocks did a speedy right-about face in today's market after an early retreat that put many leaders in new low ground for the past year or longer. Late net gains ranged from 1 to more than 9 points.

With U. S. Steel leading the early back-slide, losses ran to 5

In the space of an hour or less

the space of an hour or less

there were quiet intervals in

the afternoon, but the pace picked

up again in the early back-slide, losses ran to 5

After the close, wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

points lower.

Wheat Advances.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(P)—Wheat

marketed, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 points

higher. Wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

points higher. Wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

points higher. Wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

points higher. Wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

points higher. Wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

points higher. Wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

points higher. Wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

points higher. Wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

points higher. Wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

points higher. Wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

CORSICANA

IS A STRATEGIC BUSINESS CENTER
OF CENTRAL TEXAS

DOMINATING AN ANNUAL TRADING AREA MARKET OF \$200,000,000.00

Business Advantages

Corsicana has many business advantages too numerous to mention. The most important attractions for business is substantial banking accommodations of any kind to be found in larger cities.

It's the County Site of Navarro County, with progressive city and county officials looking after its best interests at all times.

The City and Community are backed by two modern aggressive "Associated Press" Newspapers that cover a wide trading area.

Corsicana has a well directed Chamber of Commerce with numerous Service and Civic Clubs.

It enjoys all of the conveniences a modern city can give, such as paved streets and sidewalks, natural gas in abundance, with utilities giving the best of services at all times.

There is an abundance of fresh water for manufacturing and home use, with low rates, and the best of fire protection.

Good modern hotel accommodations and office buildings, city bus service, ample police protection, modern fire department, and able city officials.

There is sufficient industry here to keep labor definitely located and satisfied, with no labor union troubles of any kind.

Modern retail stores supply anything desired, with numerous wholesale houses making immediate delivery of merchandise possible.

Machine shops and garages and automobile dealers of every first class car, with several automobile accessory houses, supply everything needed in automobile lines, from the smallest bolt to the car body.

Home Advantages

In addition to the many business advantages Corsicana has the reputation of being on a genuine home loving people, with good health prevailing. Far above the average of most communities the Corsicana citizenship in general are of an intelligent, cultural, happy and friendly type.

There can be found here every modern convenience for the home to be found anywhere, with the best of fresh, pure water for drinking.

Corsicana has the very best of public schools, with new and modern buildings with a growing enrollment of pupils.

There will be found here numerous religious denominations which also have the best in building equipment, with a beautiful and well managed Y. M. C. A. building.

There are social clubs for children and adults, with many sports such as golf, tennis, baseball, swimming, hunting, fishing, picnicking, camping, etc.

A beautiful Country Club, and Municipal Golf Course give ample accommodations for golf and other outside activities.

Public parks, swimming pools, fishing and picnic grounds at the City Lake, meets every requirement of this kind of sport.

Modern hospitals and clinics make Corsicana an attractive center for the sick as well as those seeking the best of medical advice.

A check-up will also show there are many other attractions that will make the home life a happy one.

Transportation Conveniences Are Excellent "In and Out" Of Corsicana

Corsicana is recognized as an important transportation center, being easily accessible from all directions.

It is the center of one of the most prosperous agricultural and business sections of Central Texas.

It is headquarters for many state and district agencies of national business interests due to its location and transportation facilities.

Being in the center of a fertile trade area such agency heads make their homes in Corsicana.

The nearest competitive centers of activity are Tyler to the east, seventy-three miles; Waco to the west, sixty-six miles; Dallas to the north, sixty miles, Fort Worth to the Northwest, eighty-three miles, and with almost an unlimited territory to the south, southwest and southeast, with Houston being the largest center of interest, which is two hundred miles south.

A wide trading area can be reached in a day's time with the salesman and district managers returning home every night to be with their families.

Corsicana has four railroads, penetrating eight directions, one interurban, three bus lines in six directions, and one federal and three state concrete highways leading in eight directions, and eight other concrete lateral roads going in as many more directions from the city.

Due to such transportation accommodations Corsicana is a growing wholesale center as well as a retail center.

